

Tennessee State Guard Mission Focus 2005-2006



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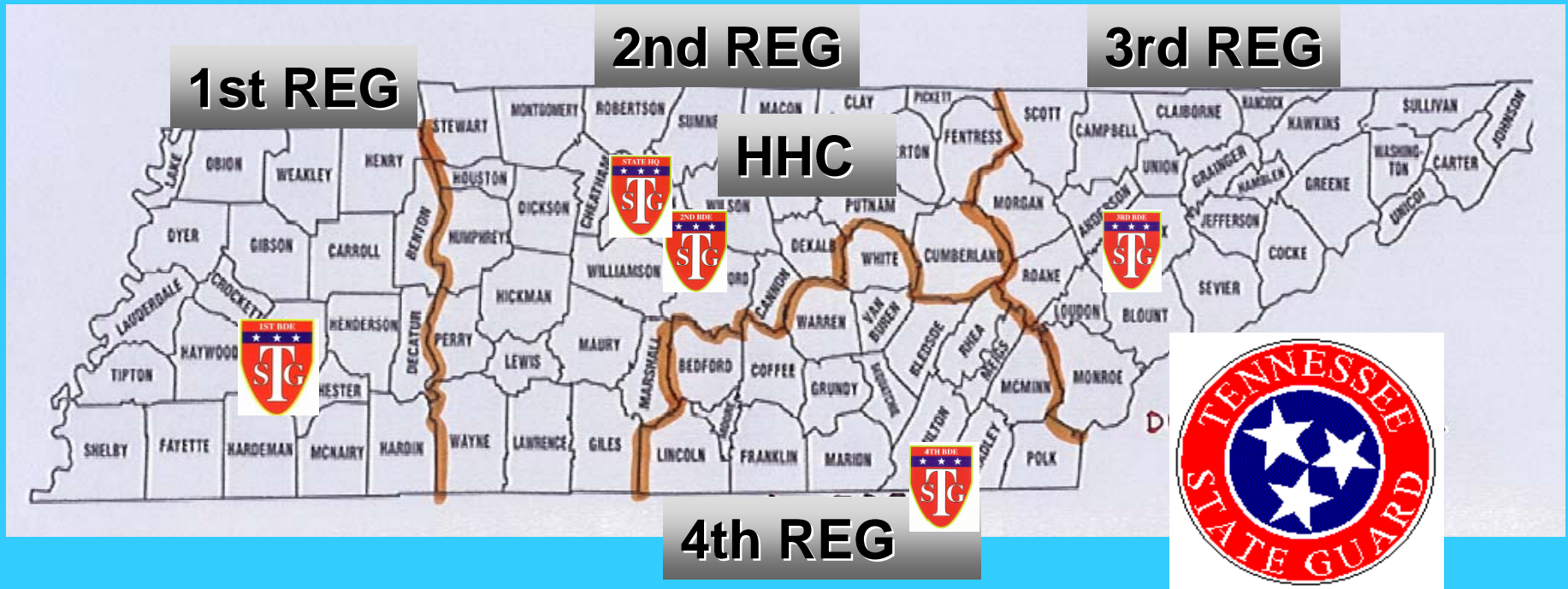
LTC Steven J. Mead, TNSG 3rd REGT

Adapted from BG John Frame

Commanding General, TN State Guard

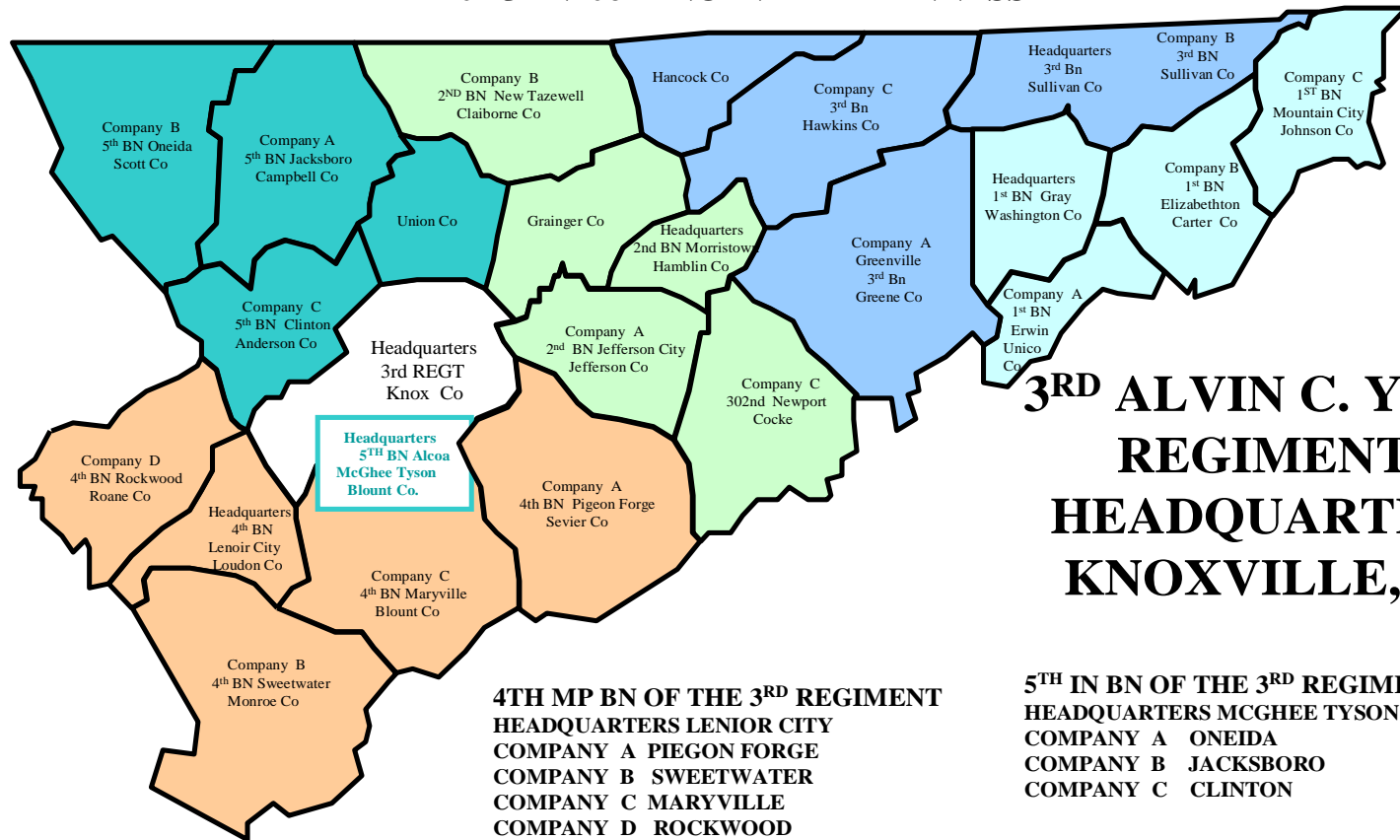


Map of Strategic TNSG Deployment 2005-2006



3rd Regiment

**TENNESSEE STATE GUARD
01 JAN 06 KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE**



**3RD ALVIN C. YORK
REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS
KNOXVILLE, TN**

**4TH MP BN OF THE 3RD REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS LENIOR CITY
COMPANY A PIEGON FORGE
COMPANY B SWEETWATER
COMPANY C MARYVILLE
COMPANY D ROCKWOOD**

**5TH IN BN OF THE 3RD REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS MCGHEE TYSON ALCOA
COMPANY A ONEIDA
COMPANY B JACKSBORO
COMPANY C CLINTON**

**1ST IN BN OF 3RD REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS GRAY
COMPANY A ERWIN
COMPANY B ELIZABETHTON
COMPANY C MOUNTIAN CITY**

**2ND MP BN OF 3RD REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS MORRISTOWN
COMPANY A JEFFERSON CITY
COMPANY B NEW TAZEWell
COMPANY C NEWPORT**

**3RD MP BN OF THE 3RD REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS KINGSPORT
COMPANY A GREENVILLE
COMPANY B BRISTOL
COMPANY C ROGERVILLE**



PURPOSE



The purpose of the **TNSG** is to provide a professional complement of personnel to support the State mission of the Federal Homeland Security requirements, by assisting the **TNARNG** as a **force multiplier**; and to assist civil authorities with **disaster relief, humanitarian causes, ceremonial service, religious and medical support** for the promotion of the well-being and safety of the citizenry of Tennessee.

“Simple Existence alone is not good enough”

TCA § 58-1-409.

Duties, privileges and immunities. All duties imposed by the military law or other statutes of the state or by regulations issued hereunder, upon units, commissioned officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel respectively of the national guard are hereby imposed upon the units, commissioned officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel respectively of the state guard, and all rights, privileges, and immunities conferred by the military law or other statutes of the state or by regulations issued hereunder, upon the units, commissioned officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel respectively of the national guard are hereby conferred upon the units, commissioned officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel respectively of the state guard as otherwise prescribed in parts 1, 2 and 4 to 6 of this chapter.

Cost Savings - State Wide Economic Impact

FY 2003: TNSG, with the support of the TAG, received funding for the first time in three years. With this funding the TNSG improved its facilities, training and increased operational readiness. Our missions saved the State of Tennessee an estimated \$ **219,990.00**

FY 2004: TNSG, increased training and mission operations. Established the TNSG Academy and improved professional requirements for all ranks. Relocated TNSG Headquarters and 2nd Brigade, HHC to new facilities on Foster Avenue. Our missions saved the State of Tennessee an estimated **\$953,758.00**

Cost Savings are based on Tennessee Salary Grade 16/18
\$78.00/\$85.00 per man-day.

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GENERAL HISTORY of STATE DEFENSE FORCES

State Defense Forces or State Guards, in the United States are military units that operate under the sole authority of a state. State Defense Forces are authorized by state and federal law and are under the command of the governor, as commander-in-chief, through the Adjutant General as the state's chief military officer. State Defense Forces are distinct from the National Guard in that they are not federal entities and cannot be made so.

The federal government officially recognized State Defense Forces under 32 USC Sec 109 and provided that State Defense Forces "may not be called, ordered, or drafted into the armed forces," thus preserving their independence from the National Guard. Only about 25 states currently have active State Defense Forces, plus Puerto Rico, each with different levels of activity, state support, and strength.

ORIGINS

Throughout most of its history until the early 1900s, the United States maintained only a minimal army and relied on state militias to supply the majority of its troops. In 1903, the National Guard was formed to augment the militia and regular army with a federally controlled reserve force. During World War II, much of the National Guard was deployed on federal duty. Many states continued to organize distinct state militias to defend their own territories and shorelines.

A new emphasis was placed on State Defense Forces in the 1980's, at the height of the Cold War. SDF's were seen as a civil defense force in the event of a war with the Soviet Union where all National Guard units would be called up and presumably sent overseas. Following the collapse of the Soviet Union, many SDF's saw a reduction in support and interest. With the recent emphasis on homeland security, SDFs are receiving new attention as possible sources of trained emergency management personnel.

THE FUTURE

Efforts are being made in Congress to better integrate the State Defense Forces into a larger Homeland Security strategy. This might involve enabling the Secretary of Defense to coordinate with, loan equipment to, and provide training for the State Defense Forces.

Headquarters
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20310-2500
21 September 1987

National Guard Regulation 10-4

Effective 1 October 1987

ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS

**STATE DEFENSE FORCES
NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU
AND
STATE NATIONAL GUARD**

INTERACTION Summary.

This regulation establishes NGB policy regarding the interaction of the National Guard in the nature, status, organization, missions, and employment of State Defense Forces (SDF), as outlined in 32 U.S.C. 109. It outlines only that assistance that DOD has been authorized to furnish to the States in equipping, arming, and training State Defense Forces under current law. It identifies the Chief, NGB as the DOD executive agent and channel of communications between the States and the Federal Government on all matters pertaining to State Defense Forces.

National Guard Regulation 10-4

Statutory Authority- Current authority extends from Section 61, National Defense Act , as amended by the Act of August 10, 1956, c. 1041, 70A Stat 600; Sept 2, 1958, Pub. Law 85-861 2 (2) , 72 Stat 1542, and is codified as 32 **USC 109, as follows:**

In addition to its National Guard, if any, a State or Territory, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands , the Canal Zone, or the District of Columbia may, as provided by its laws , organize and maintain defense forces. A defense force established under this section may be used within the jurisdiction concerned, as its chief executive (or commanding general in the case of the District of Columbia) considers necessary.



TENNESSEE STATE GUARD **VISION STATEMENT**



The Tennessee State Guard HAS EVOLVED into a well-resourced, highly trained, all-volunteer professional component of the organized militia of the State of Tennessee, making a vital contribution to the Homeland Security efforts of the State and Nation; as well as continuing its traditional role of aiding civil authorities and support of the National Guard, as directed by the Governor and the Adjutant General

Mission Qualifications

Total Force: **80% Prior Military (avg. 12 years service)**
55-Jump Qualified, 28-Special Forces\Rangers
50% Combat Arms, 35% Combat Support
15% Combat Services Support

Military Schools

SENIOR: Command & General Staff College, Army War College, Air War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

ADVANCED: US Army Armor, Artillery, Chemical, Infantry, Intelligence, Ordinance, Military Police and the Defense Language Institute -West Coast Branch

Officer Corps: **95% College Degrees**
20% Post Graduate Degrees

Warrant Officer Corps: **98% Associate Degrees**

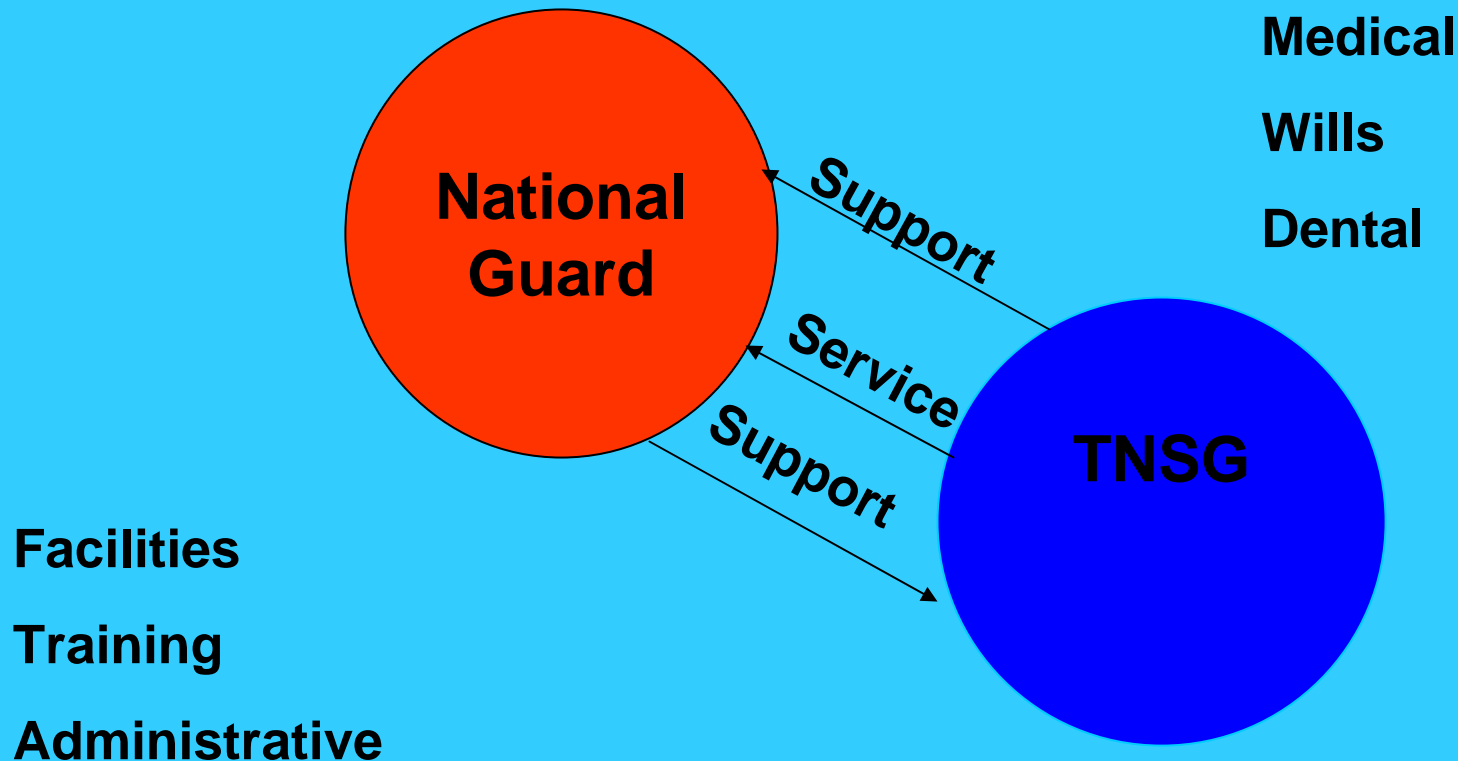
Enlisted Ranks: **25% College Degrees**
75% Skilled Trades

Mission Qualifications (continued)

Professions:

Accountants	08
Aviators\Crew	15
Clergy	20
Counselors (Cert\Lic)	06
Engineers (Prof)	20
Fire\Paramedics	15
Law Enforcement	50
Lawyers	14
Martial Arts	2
Medics	15
Nurses	14
Physicians\Dentists	16
Teachers	08

Reserve Component Mobilization in Support of the Military Department of Tennessee



METL (Mission Essential Task List)

CURRENT OPERATIONS

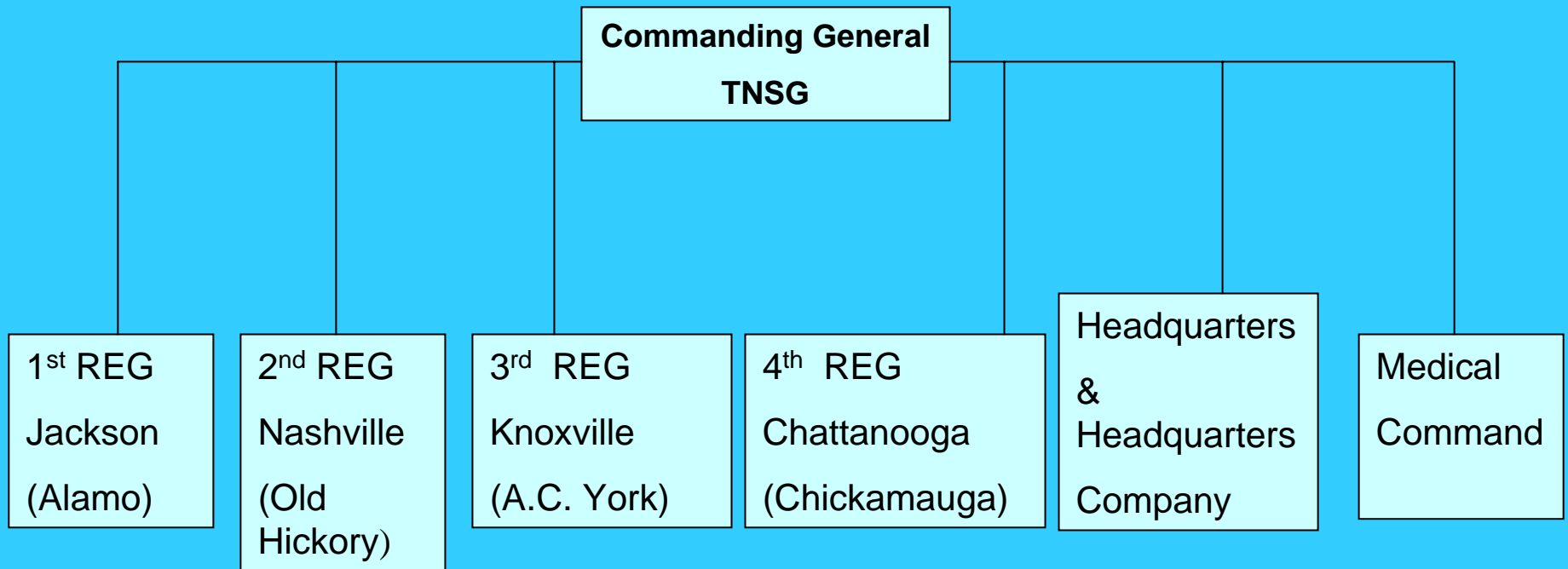
- Military Funeral Honors
- Civil/Public Services (i.e. Operation Standown, Civil War Battle Reenactments, Security Presence etc.)
- Soldier Readiness Processing Assistance
- Family Readiness/Rear Detachment Support
- Force Multiplier (To act as support to the TNARNG in its military support of civil requirements)
- Medi-Guard Activities
- Disaster & Emergency Support
- Search and Rescue
- Security for Red Cross Mass Care Centers
- Security for Public Health Emergency Treatment Centers

Suggested TNSG Missions

- Rapid Response Team
- Emergency Communications Assistance
- Supplement First Responders with Engineering and Medical
- Support CERTs activities throughout the State – 12 Trainers, 6 Trainer Instructors

Tennessee State Guard

ORGANIZATION



Tennessee State Guard Headquarters

DIRECTORATE

COMMANDING GENERAL

Aide-De-Camp

DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL

SAR School Commandant
Special Projects Section
TNSG Academy Commandant

CHIEF OF STAFF

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

Aide-De-Camp
Inspector General
Command Chief Warrant Officer
Command Sergeant Major

CG STAFF GROUP

Chaplin
Command Counsel
Fiscal Services Officer
Provost Marshal
Public Information Officer
Surgeon

Director of Plans, Operations and Training
Director of Security and Intelligence
Director of Civil/Military Support
Director of Engineering Service
Special Operations (SAR) Branch

Secretary of General Staff
Judge Advocate General Section
Office of the Inspector General
Public Information Office
Recruiting & Retention Branch

Chaplains Branch

Medical Command

Director of Personnel
Administration
Director of Logistics
Headquarters Commandant



PREVIOUS MISSIONS



Mobilization Support

USAR 489 CAB



Operation Rippa Villa

- FALL 2004 & 2005
- Security and Medical Support Operations
- The TNSG supplied 90 men a day for this mission
- This will be an annual mission for the TNSG

Rippa Villa



Rippa Villa Continued



National Guard Deployment Assistance

- 489th Civil Affairs Battalion (USAR)
- 278th Armored Cavalry
- 181st Field Artillery- provided 24 Hour security of compound and equipment once ready for deployment. Helped dependants into correct areas making smooth transition for for all evolved.
- 3/115 Field Artillery

Family Assistance

Family Assistant Missions Accomplished

Family Appreciation Picnic

Home Repair and Upkeep Assistance

Relocation Assistance

Transportation Assistance

Chaplin 's services for families and units ready to deploy.

Child Care Provided

Hurricane Katrina & Rita

- Throughout the long and devastating month of September 2005, Hurricane Katrina and Rita wrecked havoc throughout the South. The damage was catastrophic, but homes can be rebuilt, however the loss of life can never be replaced. State Guardsmen through their Service and Patriotism made a difference in the recovery efforts and saved lives. The Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas State Guard provided Medical, Search & Rescue, Military Police, Communication, and JOC support throughout the disaster. A total force projection of over 1,500 troops participated in the recovery.

Military Funeral Honors

“The TNSG has preformed approximately 980 Funeral Honor man days from October 2004 to 30 November 2005. TNSG members are doing a great job and we could not have performed the number of Military Honors we have, without TNSG participation. Since June 04 there has been a steady increase in State Guard participants. In October 2004 we had 225 funerals, 251 soldiers participated and 543 non-soldiers participated.” COL Donnie Koonce

Military Funeral Honors



Military Funeral Honors

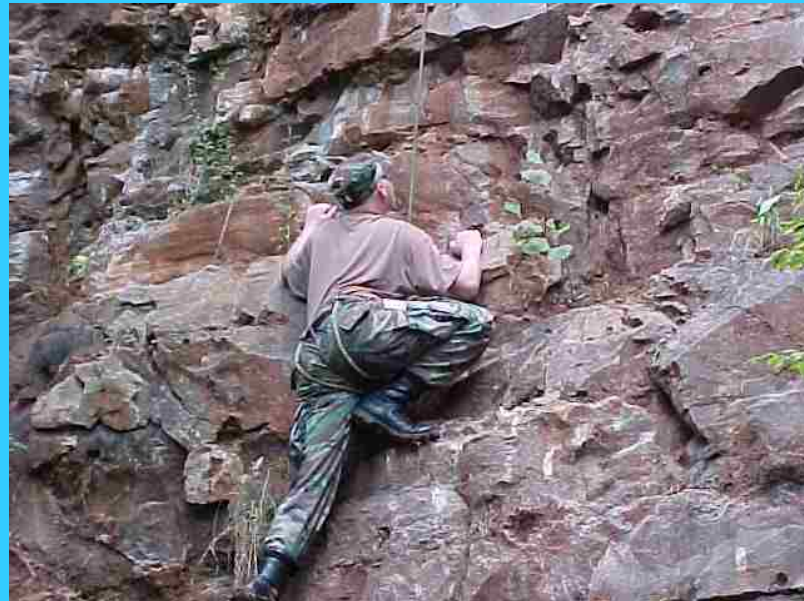


SARS



Trained to the National Association
of **S**earch **A**nd **R**escue **S**tandards

TNSG has 16 certified members as
of November 2005.



MEMS

- **Military Emergency Management Specialist**
- Training through FEMA certified by SGAUS
- **TNSG has the highest number of MEMS qualified members of all State Guard.**





ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS



We are looking for a few good **MEN** and **WOMEN** who meet the following qualifications:

- Prior Military Service Preferred but not required
- 17 years of age through 66 years of age
- Must pass a criminal background check
- Must be DEDICATED and willing to train for various missions.
- One night drill per month - Plus 3 days Annual Training
- Occasional Volunteer or Emergency Deployment Possible
- Mobilization Deployment limited to the State of Tennessee
- (865) 637-7166 3rd REGT HQ or www.TSG3.us

Leadership Development

- Officer Basic Course
- Officer Advance Course
- Warrant Officer Basic and Advanced
- Command and General Staff College
(Under Development)
- NCO Basic/ NCO Advanced Courses
- MEMS

OFFICER PROMOTION REQUIREMENTS AS OF 21 FEBRUARY 2004

From	To	MINIMUM TIME IN GRADE FOR PROMOTION	EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (All requirements for previous grades must be completed prior to promotion as well as those for the next grade) (2)
2LT (01)	1LT (02)	2 YEARS	OCS CLASS AT ANNUAL TRAINING (If required) OFFICER BASIC COURSE (OBC) IS-240 LEADERSHIP & INFLUENCE (EMI)
1LT (02)	CPT (03)	2 YEARS	OFFICER BASIC COURSE (OBC) IS-1 EMERGENCY MANAGER (EMI) IS-241 DECISION MAKING & PROBLEM SOLVING (EMI)
CPT (03)	MAJ (04)	3 YEARS	BACHELOR DEGREE (3) OFFICER BASIC COURSE (OBC) CAPTAIN'S COURSE (OAC) IS-2 EMERGENCY PERPAREDNESS (EMI) IS-3 RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (EMI) IS-242 EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (EMI)
MAJ (04)	LTC (05)	4 YEARS	OFFICER BASIC COURSE (OBC) CAPTAIN'S COURSE (OAC) IS-5 HAZARDOUS MATERIALS (EMI) ½ OF TNSG COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE
LTC (05)	COL (06)	5 YEARS	ALL OF THE ABOVE (4) TNSG COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE FINAL APPROVAL BY TAG
COL (06)	BG (07)	2 YEARS	REQUIREMENTS SET BY ADJUTANT GENERAL
BG (07)	MG (08)	2 YEARS	REQUIREMENTS SET BY ADJUTANT GENERAL

WARRANT OFFICER PROMOTION REQUIREMENTS AS OF 21 FEBRUARY 2004

From	To	MINIMUM TIME IN GRADE FOR PROMOTION	EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (All requirements for previous grades must be completed prior to promotion as well as those for the next grade) (2)
W01 (W1)	CW2(W2)	2 years	WARRANT OFFICER ORIENTATION COURSE (AT) WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE (WOBC) IS-240 LEADERSHIP & INFLUENCE (EMI)
CW2 (W2)	CW3 (W3)	3 years	WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE (OBC) WARRANT OFFICER ADVANCED COURSE (WOAC) IS-1 EMERGENCY MANAGER (EMI) IS-241 DECISION MAKING & PROBLEM SOLVING (EMI)
CW3 (W3)	CW4(W4)	4 years	WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE (WOBC) WARRANT OFFICER ADVANCED COURSE (WOAC) IS-2 EMERGENCY PERPAREDNESS (EMI) IS-3 RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (EMI) IS-242 EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (EMI)
CW4(W4)	CW5 (W5)	4 years	ALL OF THE ABOVE PLUS ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS OF TN 600-10 SELECTION BY THE COMMANDING GENERAL

(1) All education requirements maybe waived with proof of completion of Warrant Officer Basic and Warrant Officer Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College, Air War College, Industrial War College, etc from any branch of federal service.

(2) Officers reaching maximum time-in-grade without promotion must be discharged or revert to enlisted status.

ENLISTED PROMOTION REQUIREMENTS AS OF 21 FEBRUARY 2004

FROM	TO	MINIMUM TIME IN GRADE FOR PROMOTION	EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (All requirements for previous grades must be completed prior to promotion as well as those for the next grade) (2)
PV1 (E1)	PV2 (E2)	4 months	NON-PRIOR ENLISTED COURSE AT ANNUAL TRAINING (1)
PV2 (E2)	PFC E3	4months	NON-PRIOR ENLISTED COURSE AT ANNUAL TRAINING (1)
PFC (E3)	CPL E4	6 months	NON-PRIOR ENLISTED COURSE AT ANNUAL TRAINING (1) NCO BASIC COURSE (NCOBC)
CPL (E4)	SGT E5	12 months	NON-PRIOR ENLISTED COURSE AT ANNUAL TRAINING (1) NCO BASIC COURSE (NCOBC)
SGT (E5)	SSG E6	15 months	NCO BASIC COURSE (NCOBC) AND NCO ADVANCED COURSE (NCOAC)
SSG (E6)	SFC E7	21 months	NCO BASIC AND NCO ADVANCED COURSE (NCOBC) / (NCOAC)
SFC (E7)	MSG/1SG E8	24 months	NCO BASIC AND NCO ADVANCED COURSE (NCOBC) / (NCOAC) IS-240 LEADERSHIP AND INFLUENCE (EMI) IS-244 DEVELOPING AND MANAGING VOLUNTEERS (EMI)
MSG/1SG (E8)	SGM/CSM E9	28 months	NCO BASIC AND NCO ADVANCED COURSE (NCOBC) / (NCOAC) IS-241 DECISION MAKING AND PROBLEM SOLVING (EMI) IS-242 EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (EMI)

RECENT PROGRESS



BEFORE: TNSG HQ Sidco Drive



AFTER: The New TNSG HQ 2004



HQ & 2nd BDE 2004



TNSG Academy

- **TNSG Military Academy established July 2004. Academy provides professional and specialized training in residence and on line.**



Cherico Hall

- TNSG Cherico Hall can be used in disaster and Emergency situations as an assembly and collection point. The hall can hold 150-200 people.



Civil and Military Affairs
Family Readiness - SERVICES AVAILABLE

1. Clearing House for Referrals

Counseling both Pastoral and Psychological

Legal Assistance

Insurance and Banking Assistance

Education and Early Childhood Development

Adopt a Service Member

Conclusion

The members of TSG are poised and prepared to be a 'force multiplier' whenever and wherever the Governor and / or TAG requires the use of a supporting contingent of professionally trained men and women.





TNSG



**Simple
Existence
Alone Is
Not Good
Enough**



**Do YOU
Measure
UP?**

**Tennessee
State
Guard**